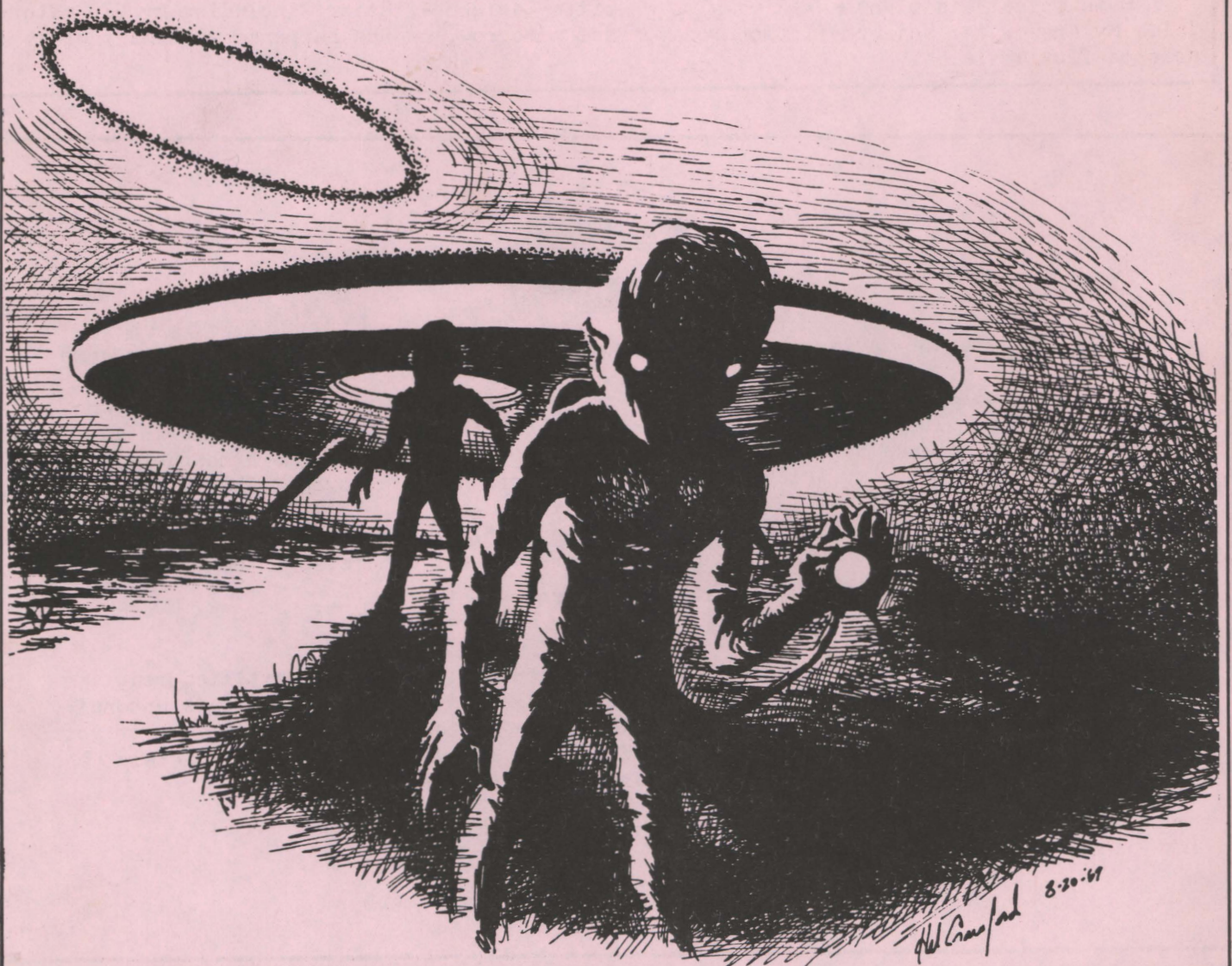


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PERSONALITY PROFILE

OTTO O. BINDER

I've been a free-lance writer all my life, starting at age 21 when my first science-fiction story was published, in 1932. There followed some 250 science-fiction tales after that totalling more than 2 million words. Several novels of that period have been reprinted lately, plus new novels I've written.

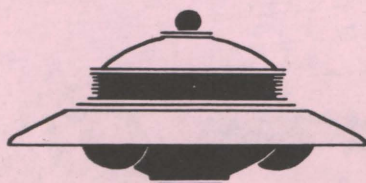
After the uprise of comics magazines and super-heroes, around 1939, I became involved in writing thousands (literally) of the scripts, including the well-known ex-hero, Captain Marvel, also Superman and his group.

Science articles occupied me in between also and books on astronautics and astronomy, some of which are in library editions today. From 1960 to 1963 I was editor of SPACE WORLD which featured NASA's space program. The magazine was sold to a new publisher and is still going today.

In SPACE WORLD in 1962, I wrote an article---shocking as the truth is---denying and poo-pooing flying saucers! The letters I got in return burned my ears and also made me read more on the subject, with the net result that I saw my error and became a believer. In September of 1967, I dropped space topics and introduced UFOs only, in my syndicated cartoon feature called OUR SPACE AGE. This picture-panel appeared in over 100 newspapers at various times, both U.S. and foreign.

Today, outside of science-fiction paperbacks, I continue to write articles on UFOs, notably for SAGA, and have also put out two books on flying saucers which have been announced in SS&S. At least one, and possibly two more, are in the offing but it is too early to tell what they are about.

Some scientists might say I've always written science-fiction, including my UFO material. My answer is: science-fiction today, fact tomorrow, as has happened with many of my science-fiction tales.



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Editor's notes

During the past few months, some interesting mail has crossed our desk. Here is a small sample.

We learned that Carlos Allende of the famous "Allende Letters" visited APRO

Hdq. and admitted the whole affair was a hoax. A humorous story regarding the MIB and Edgar Jarrold's

"silencing" is also revealed and makes good reading in the July-August, 1969 issue of THE APRO BULLETIN. (Inquiries and subs from 3910 E. Kleindale Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716. \$5.00 per year for membership includes bulletin)

John Keel's fans will welcome the news that he now issues his own newsletter ANOMALY. The 2nd issue has just been released. Those desiring copies of either, or both issues should send a legal-size envelope, stamped and self-addressed to him at P.O. Box 351, Murray Hill Stn., New York City, N.Y. 10016.

A roundabout bit of news came to Robert Dickhoff of N.Y.C. from Hans Lauritzen in Holland saying that Al Bender committed suicide. Bender resided in California and had just agreed to having your editor do illustrations for a forthcoming book which was titled "More news on Bender in the next issue when we hope we'll have a more complete story to tell you."

On August 9, 1969, we had the pleasure of entertaining Dr. Miran Lindtner of Australia's Flying Saucer Review. He told us many intriguing and fascinating stories which will appear in the next issue. From what we heard, I think everyone would like a copy of this very good illustrated UFO magazine. If interested, write to: Wm. Moser, 19 Hurlstone Ave., Hurlstone Park, Sydney, N.S.W. 2193, Australia. Price is \$1.50 per copy.

Sadly we will report that while trying to board a moving train in Frankfurt, Germany bound for Munich, Dr. Lindtner fell beneath the turning wheels and died at 7 a.m. August 29, 1969.

Dr. Lindtner was to attend a Veterinary Convention later that month in Europe and was visiting many of the UFO editors situated in the U.S. and Europe on his way there. We were fortunate in having him visit your editor and some associates when he visited Toronto.

COVER ILLUSTRATION: Taken from the book THE ALIENS by Hal Crawford, Kietha and Hayden Hewes. Details of this book may be found on page 18 of this edition.

Dear Gene:

Just recently there was a report in the "Age" for July 3, 1969, that strange things happen at Bealiba on Cochrane's Creek in the Shire of Bet Bet, Victoria, Australia. It goes on to say "First it was the Bealiba Beast whose roar terrified bushmen. Now it's a strange thing in the sky -- cigar-shaped without wings, brightly lit fore and aft and inside. It hovers over Bealiba 138 miles north of Melbourne -- in the small hours of the morning. Ass't station master, Don Evans, 34, has seen it four times. Bealiba people have also seen panthers, marsupial wolves and other queer creatures."

It was at Bourkes Flat near Bealiba that young Gary Taylor met his death when his car ran off the road and hit a tree. A few days prior to the accident, Ron Sullivan, a contractor of Maryborough had an eerie experience at the same place when the headlights of his car veered to the side of the road. Some odd object was seen over a ploughed field alongside.

My son made a check for me and found that in that midland area of Victoria there are several storages for water and one at Cairn Curran also has a hydro electric power station of 2000 KW capacity. I noticed that there were five water storages in this area.

Mrs. Sylvia Sutton
Moorabbin, Victoria, Australia

Dear Gene:

In the Evangola State Park area which is on Lake Erie about 30 miles from Buffalo, N.Y. I have friends who have been treated to quite a few sightings. On one of these occasions the State Troopers were present but we were warned NOT to use their names or they would lose their jobs! When asked WHY --they said orders from higher up. It is just a month ago that 3 cigar-shaped ships were parked motionless and soundless only a few feet over the surface of Lake Erie at this same place --Evangola, and my friends got a good look at them. They remained for quite a while 10 or 15 mins and then disappeared.

Last year the Lake Chautauqua area had a lot of UFO activity. About 50 miles from Buffalo I have a friend who I firmly believe is having regular contacts. This must mean that they are living somewhere in the area.

N. Weis, Kenmore, N.Y.

Dear Gene:

I found SS&S #55 most interesting, especially John Keel's article. In the past few months I have become a firm believer in his ideas on UFO investigation. I am sure that the



phenomenon we should be studying is the 'flap' and that UFOs, occupants, humanoids, etc. are simply aspects of this. I think this is going to be a very exciting period in ufology, something of a turning point. Not because we are going to get some miraculous revelation, but because ufologists are at last realizing the intricacy and complexity of the subject.

John A. Rimmer, Liverpool, Eng.

Dear Gene:

Just a short note to tell you how much I enjoy SS&S. Your publication fills a need for us UFO buffs and contains much information that is lacking in other publications.

Geo. Strich, Bridgeport, Conn.

Dear Gene:

I am re-investigating the Cynthia Appleton contact affair of 1957/58/59 with special reference to Matthew Appleton born on June 1, 1959.

Mrs. Appleton's first two contacts were in Nov. 1957 and Jan. 1958. These were TV-like images in color and 3D. After that came in the 'Flesh' so to speak.

In November 1958, when Mrs. Appleton was three months pregnant she was told that the child would be greatly under their influence. They made predictions which were not very far out, i.e. they said that Matthew would be born on May 31, 1959. In fact it was only one day out. Another interesting prediction was that he would be a leader at fourteen. He should be now ten years old. Even the initial investigation is surrounded with mysteries and oddities.

I am looking into the wider aspects of "Space Children". There must be others around. Do you know of any similar cases? If so could you send me details for correlative purposes? I would appreciate any help you may be able to give.

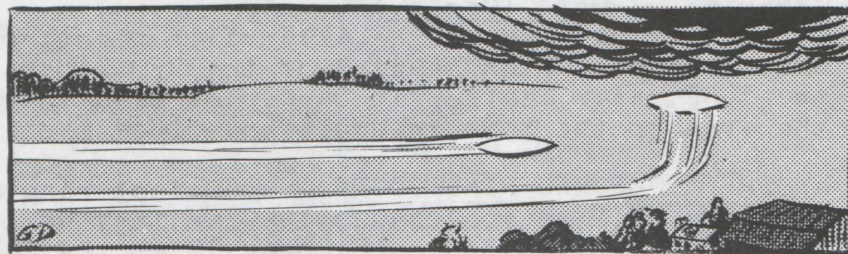
Paul Gregory, 25 Wye Road, Clayton
Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffs, England, ST5 4AZ

Dear Mr. Duplantier:

I am trying to collect together all the information possible on all the UFO sightings around the world that took place this year. There seems to be a great lack of interest by the major wire services, as of course has been the case in the past few years to give any coverage to reported sightings around the world.

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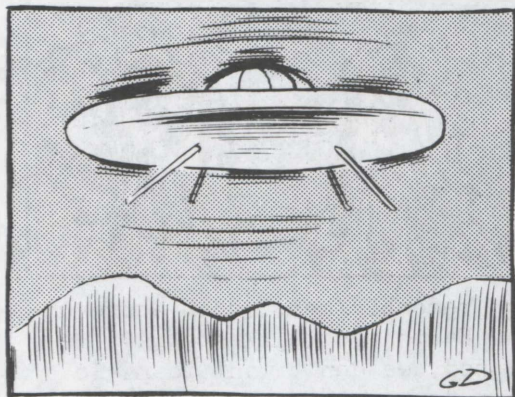
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young of the Allanville district in Saskatchewan saw two large red balls over their farm home about midnight, May 20. Twice earlier in the evening Mrs. Young heard roaring sounds. Around midnight Mrs. Young looked out the kitchen window of her home and saw the two large red globe-like objects. They appeared to be about six feet across and six feet apart but could not estimate the distance from the farm. Her husband went outside for a better look and the objects seemed to be about two feet across at this time, about $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile apart and about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles away. One continued in a south-easterly direction until it disappeared. The second travelled south-westerly under a heavy dark cloud and then appeared to rise vertically into the cloud. He could hear no noise at the time.

Two or three seconds later a tremendous roar which seemed to originate within the cloud was heard over the house. The entire building shook. It lasted about 20 seconds and Mr. Young said definitely it was not thunder.

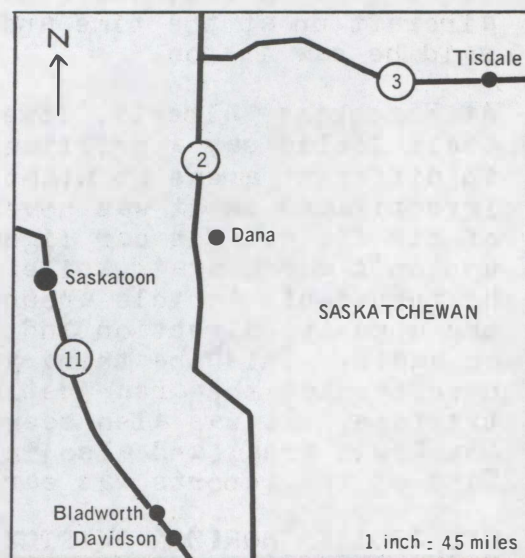
The next day, a neighbor of the Youngs found two packets of tinsel-like material on land he had cultivated a week before. Nearby were two plastic-like containers into which the packets of tinsel fit neatly. Traces of the metal substance was found in at least six other locations on a half section of land. Two other farmers reported finding the substance in a line approximately the path of one of the objects sighted by the Youngs.

An object the shape of a typical "flying saucer" was seen just after 2.00 p.m. on May 20 by Billie Turanich, 12 of Bladworth, Sask. It was glowing red and also changed to a silver color, moved at a high rate of speed and appeared to be revolving. After the first sighting, it disappeared but then reappeared, as if it had landed about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles away from where he was standing, at their farm about 10 miles north of Davidson. Returning to the area with Mr. A. Ploudre, and on searching the spot near a slough where it seemed to land, found a small patch of ground bare with the grass all around. Samples of the dirt were sent to the University for checking.

Residents of Porter Creek, Yukon, were startled May 24, by a UFO in front of Haeckle Hill and appearing to descend into the valley below.



Mrs. Pat English first saw the object at the home of Jerry Bubiak. Mr. Bubiak and the four children saw the object for three to four minutes before it disappeared. "It was oblong in shape and seemed to be glowing orange," said Mrs. English. Also visible was a bubble-like affair on the top with visible partitions and three or four leg-like protrusions on the bottom. No aircraft were out at the time. Mrs. Mary MacDonald, director of the Ridgeview Home also saw the object for a few seconds.



CANADIAN REPORTS (Con't.)

Referring back to the Allanville sighting, it may be noted that The Tisdale Recorder, upon hearing of the UFO report, contacted Major J.L. Beach at the RCAF radar station at Dana. He said there were no military aircraft in the area in the time in question. (See map on preceding page)

ANOTHER SCORCHED RING FOUND - A 30-foot ring was found by Mrs. John McLaren's children on Monday, June 2, 1969 as they went out to the road to catch the bus. Their farm adjoins Highway 17 at the Meath Hill. (See map on page 13) The circle is almost embossed into the ground on a slope on the north side of the highway. It resembles almost completely several circles of the same type seen on a farm belonging to Leo Chaput across the Ottawa River near Chapeau a month earlier. (See SS&S #56) The single circle which can be clearly seen from the living room window of the McLaren farmhouse 200 yards away contains a ring about two feet wide inside its perimeter. "The circle wasn't there on Sunday, June 1 because we would have noticed it," said Mrs. McLaren. It must have happened after everyone was asleep and that was past 1 a.m.

ANOTHER SAUCER DIPS INTO ST. LAWRENCE RIVER - On June 5 at about 4:30 p.m., numerous witnesses spotted a shiny, round object fall into the St. Lawrence River. (See SS&S #56 for similar report) The witnesses told police they were standing at the foot of Darwin Street when the shiny object fell from the skies - approx. 500 feet from where they were standing. This marks the 2nd such report in less than three weeks off Nuns' Island, Quebec.

On Sunday, June 11, 1969, Mr. Charles Morris was travelling from Salisbury to Cloverdale, N.B. when he spotted a bright light across the Petitcodiac River over Moncton. Mr. Morris said, "Sometimes it appeared very large and then appeared very small and didn't last for any more than 30 seconds." It was about 10 to 12 feet in diameter. Even Department of Transport officials claim to have spotted it. The sighting took place at 11:30 p.m. Another man also saw the mysterious object at the same time. The control tower said there were no aircraft up at the time and one controller said he saw it too.

At Hotchkiss, Alberta, five men working in their fields say a brilliant object hovered in different areas at night. One fellow investigated as it was hovering at the end of his field. His car lights went out and wouldn't go on again while facing the object. He turned his vehicle around and headed in the opposite direction and the lights went on again. This is the third year these objects have haunted the area just keeping above the treetops. It was also seen recently in the Notikewin area, and also in the Hawk Hills. Time of the reports was early June, 1969

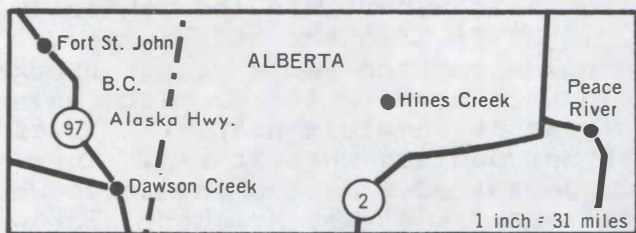
UFO CROSSES HORIZON SWIFTLY - Mrs. A. Patenside of Merritt, B.C. saw a bright colored object about 8 or 8:30 p.m. which took less than two minutes to cross from horizon to horizon in the 2nd week of July. It went from east to west, was long and round with orange-colored vapor-like fire which came out the back end. Some fins on the back end also were seen. It didn't make a sound, but that may have been due to the height at which it flew.



"And remember men...when approaching Earth people, keep the dome closed, we don't want to panic them."

BOY SEES UFO RETURN - Ten-year-old Tony Holmes of Calgary, Alta. was sleeping out in the backyard of a friend's home next door to his own residence on July 10, 1969 when he saw a bright object overhead. It was about 11:15 p.m. The UFO was round and had wings and had a glow around it. Tony saw it for 10 seconds and it disappeared. Then it came back for about 5 seconds. It was flying at the height of a plane.

COUPLE CHASED BY UFO - At 3:30 a.m. Mr. Edgar Paquette of Petawawa was driving along the Black Bay Road back to Petawawa with a female companion from Pembroke. His attention was drawn to the light by his friend. "It was no falling star and it started to follow us," Mr. Paquette said. It happened early Sunday a.m. on July 13. He said the Petawawa River paralleling the road was "lit up like day". Convinced the light "was aimed right at us," he turned off the car lights. The oncoming light appeared to hesitate. Opening the car door, he realized that was a mistake as the roof light came on. That was when the UFO descended to within 60 feet of the ground. "I got out and started signalling with my flashlight and this rig started to come for us." It was about 8 feet in diameter and equipped with 2 legs. Terrified, he jumped into the car and drove to the nearest house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Chartrand. His friend became hysterical yelling 'Have you got a phone? My God, have you got a phone?' Paquette finally got her in the car and drove her home. At home, the light hovered above the house. He awakened his son and daughter, the four of them driving as far as the gate and the light came down at them again. The UFO didn't bother them after that. Telephoning the police, they then watched it from Hwy. 17 in Petawawa. The object did not show at Canadian Forces Station, Foymount, 32 miles south of Petawawa, where they have radar. Petawawa is situated in eastern Ontario, 8 miles north of Pembroke. (See map on page 13)



obvious mode of propulsion.

UFOs LAND ON ROCK - At La Sarre, Que., probably on the evening of July 17, Mr. Emmanuel Duquette and others saw two objects on a rock in a neighbor's yard. They took off at fantastic speed and within several seconds stopped in mid-air and returned to the rock. The largest of the two was about 18 inches in diameter and was bright red. The NORAD base in North Bay is investigating.



"They're certainly getting better-looking astronauts lately...remember those three ugly ones they sent to the moon last month?"

At 8:40 p.m., just north of Hines Creek, Alberta, Mrs. Steve Tachit who lives on a farm 14 miles SW of Hines Creek, said a neighbor phoned her and told her about a large, white object moving from north to east. It was moving slowly. Upon looking at it through a rifle telescope and through binoculars, the UFO appeared to be brown with large, scallopy convolutions. There was no

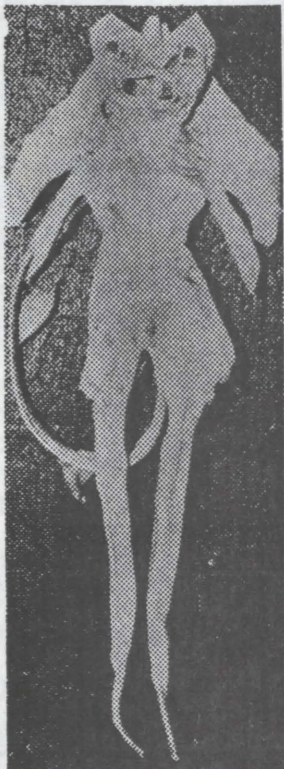
BALL OF FIRE - Several Galt, Ontario district residents reported seeing a bright ball of fire which appeared early in the morning on August 5, 1969. The UFO was seen in the Puslinch Lake area. Arthur Comeau said he was nearly blinded by the object where he sighted it from the Kayson Plastics plant where he works in Preston, about 1.a.m. The hurtling object exploded when it approximated the size of the moon and burst into showers of red, yellow and green beams. Then it fell behind the horizon.



LANDED UFO BLINDS DRIVER - Peggie Rowand, reporter for the Campbell River Courier, B.C. told this story in a recent column. On November 13, 1968, Mrs. Carol Lutes of Gold River was returning to her home from Campbell River.

She was accompanied in her car by her two children and two dogs. It was after 11 p.m., the night was dark, wild and stormy, rain was coming down in buckets. Mrs. Lute's car and radio went out of control just past Forbes Landing and she perceived a blinding light to her left, the intensity of which hurt her eyes. She managed to get her car going on the road and after she had driven about half a mile her car and radio began behaving normally again. Consensus of opinion was that she had come into contact with a landed UFO.

BLACK-DOMED UFO SEEN - On Wednesday evening, July 30, 1969 John Papenborg and his family saw a bright object in the sky directly south of his home in Ridgetown, Ont. It was a considerable distance away and seemed to hover in one spot. Periodically it appeared to flutter or wobble. The upper part was a golden color and a dome or blister on the bottom was black. Suddenly the object turned partially on its side and began to move away to the south-southeast at a speed greater than that of any plane or jet craft. There were no lights, sounds or vapor trails. While on its side it appeared oval in shape and dark in color with the black dome located in the center of the bottom. It was seen for 1-1½ minutes.



STRANGE CREATURE FOUND - Two young boys found a strange aquatic creature on the banks of the Saint Maurice River at Grand'Mere, Quebec. They immediately took their find to the Bureau of Service at Shawinigan where the biologist Gaston Lemay was not able to say positively what the creature was. The creature was taken to Montreal's Service Bureau and Mr. Vianney Legendre recognized it as being a "skate" or "ray" from the sea. One person hypothesized that the young persons brought the "fish" from salt water into the region and after drying it out, got rid of it into the St. Maurice. Not satisfied with this conclusion, the young people brought their mummified creature to Dr. Pierre Matteau, pathologist at the hospital of Ste-Therese at Shawinigan. After a brief visual examination, it was not decided what it was. The youngsters were given the address of a doctor in Quebec who is interested in such specimens. Another, Mr. Henri Bordenaleau of Montreal, who is connected with the UFO phenomenon, went to Grand'Mere to photograph the "supposed" sea fish. He did not believe it was a sea fish. What's more, he said a rumor was circulated that it was from a flying saucer that several persons saw plunge into the Saint-Maurice some months ago. Several publications mentioned this story in their pages about the "saucer" breaking up and falling into the river. The youngsters are still trying to find an answer to their unique "find". (LeNouvelliste, Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, August 13, 1969)

CIGAR-SHAPED UFO SEEN - Moose Jaw, Sask., Aug. 17, 1969. Several adults and children saw a flat silver disc going slowly to the northwest about 8:20 p.m. "You could see it change into a shiny ball as it got farther away," a Grade 9 student said. Mrs. Richard Gibson described it as "cigar-shaped". She said it was up there for quite awhile, moving in a zigzag way and wouldn't go too far at once. A short while later a jet came from the east and headed west towards the spot where the object had been. The object turned into a ball with orange coloring. Two trails of smoke appeared in the sky, one moving from the southwest to the northeast and almost forming a triangle with one from the southwest and moving straight down. The object had been moving too slowly and stopping and moving to be an airplane, she said. Department of Transport radar log showed no activity at the time. No CFB aircraft were flying that night either, said Base Information Officer Maj. D.V. Tinson.

UFO PHOTOGRAPHED - At 9:15 a.m. the day after the three U.S. astronauts left for the moon, four local men reported spotting a UFO 15 miles west of Fairview, Alberta. They saw the oblong shaped object and photographed it as it floated in the sky. It was reported to have change color several times.

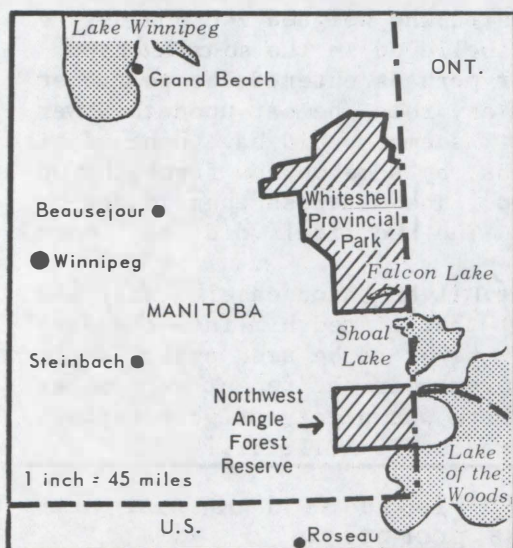
RECTANGULAR-SHAPED UFO REPORTED

Two Steinbach men who wish to remain anonymous, report seeing a strangely-shaped flying object near the Whiteshell last Friday, August 15 around 8:30 p.m.

The two men were just turning onto the Trans-Canada Highway at the Shoal Lake turn-off when they saw the object. Rectangular-shaped, it was bright and appeared to be large and quite a distance away. Both men stated that it could not have been mistaken for an airplane or helicopter. They watched it for some 10 minutes before it disappeared in the distance.

(See map)

There have also been a number of sightings in the North West Angle. (See map) According to the Roseau (Minnesota) Times-Region, there've been three separate sightings of UFOs in the Angle. A large, brilliant, saucer-shaped object was seen hovering in the area on several occasions.



UFO NEAR SIMCOE, ONTARIO - Described as a brilliant oval-shaped light - was seen by at least three Simcoe residents on August 25 around 7 a.m. It was seen in the east and moved swiftly south near the horizon and disappeared in five to 10 minutes. George Sydenham said the light appeared to be about 16 inches long, 7 or 8 inches thick and quite brilliant.

ANOTHER STEINBACH SIGHTING - In the early morning of Sept. 5, 1969, Mrs. Ilo Edbom saw two bright lights about a mile east of Piney Corner hovering above the treetops, one was about a quarter mile north of the other. One had what seemed a revolving searchlight around its base and this sent a beam of light quite a distance. It stayed there $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour when the 2nd craft joined its partner and took off in an easterly direction.

Would you believe?

By Armand A. Laprade

On page 12, of SS&S #56 you will find the following: "Her Story Original — But Hard To Believe." Yes, the judge did not believe her. She was convicted for the death of another woman. Yet, who is to say that her story was a lie? Let us read the following similar account which happened in Houston, Texas. The year, 1963...

Louis Johnson was driving his automobile on route number 75 at about 55 miles per hour. Suddenly, he found himself traveling in the opposite direction. The other motorists on the highway were amazed to see Johnson's car lifted into the air, turned completely about, settle back down on the highway, and travel off in the other direction. Mr. Johnson still does not know how, or why, it happened. Some people theorized that it may have been caused by a tornado, yet no one saw any. If indeed it were a tornado, it must have been a real odd one. The supposed tornado picked up a two-ton automobile with severe twisting force, yet, could only turn the car halfway around. Also, it left trees on both sides of the highway...undisturbed!!

Another tragic case, without an automobile this time, occurred in Yorkshire, England. The year, 1963, again... at approximately 8:30 in the morning, March 18, a tragedy struck at the Hanson High School playground. Eileen Welch was talking to several friends as they waited for the bell to ring for the beginning of classes. It was a very quiet, peaceful morning. Suddenly, Eileen's screams filled the air. Her friends watched, speechless, as she rose higher and higher above them, as if unseen hands were pulling her up. Then, just as suddenly, whatever had lifted her up, let go. She came hurtling down, from some 20 or 30 feet up, and smashed down on the hard pavement. Her jaw, wrist, forearm and thigh were shattered, her pelvis was ruptured. She died two hours later. She was only 16 years old. More than 30 of her schoolmates said they witnessed the tragic phenomenon. Why did this happen to her only? Why did it happen at all? Meteorologists stated that it would take winds of at least 110 miles per hour to do such a thing. But, it had been a quiet, peaceful morning...hardly any breeze!!

Let us now turn to page 15, of SS&S #56...

"Priests Claim To Have Witnessed 'Diabolical Phenomenon' In Quebec." I will not attempt to bring you similar accounts, there being far too many to choose from, but rather to exploit the views so often expressed where children are present. Poltergeist activity, mostly always blamed on children in the household, has also been blamed on spirits who do not want any intruders in their former homes. The following case certainly seems to exclude both of these theories...

Sometime during the month of July, 1959, Mr. William Meyer of Millville, Iowa, broke a hip. At the age of 82, this accident kept him in bed quite some time. As a matter of fact, he was still in bed around Thanksgiving time, when strange things began to happen. Things flew across the room and smashed against walls, furniture toppled, mud splattered on the windows (though the ground outside was frozen) and fresh eggs splattered on the doorway...

Well now, Mrs. Meyer, age 77, decided that, enough was enough. They decided to leave. The two of them moved to her sister's house, about ten miles away. Thus it was, when Mr. Meyer observed his 83rd birthday on January 2nd, 1960, it was the first time he had been away from the house he had built with his own two hands.

It is to be noted that there were no children involved and that Mr. Meyer had built the house himself. Therefore, no previous inhabitants, meaning no ghosts or spirits resided there, I assume. And, as an afterthought, let us not blame the elderly couple either. I say this, because curiosity seekers invaded the Meyer home (while they were visiting her sister) and saw many strange goings-on.

Among the curiosity seekers was a Captain Livingston who weighed 240 pounds. He may have disbelieved in the so-called haunted house, or perhaps entered due to a wager or dare. At any rate, he sat upon the Meyer bed which, it seems, would have none of his bulk. He was, by some unknown force, thrown from the bed. The mattress then landed on top of him. The bed itself did not move at all!!

Remember the Oliver Larch case? What was it (if true) that lifted him into the dark night sky... never to be seen again? Maybe many of you remember the recent Warminster mystery. There was plenty of poltergeist activity...and...UFO ACTIVITY!!

MOVING? Please send us your new address promptly.

APOLLODDITIES

Although the flight of Apollo 11 to the moon happened some months ago, some things still remain to arouse our curiosity and others merely proved to be entertaining. Here are some examples:

Noises like a fire engine surged through the airways from Apollo 11 on July 22 and left Mission Control wondering what they were. "You sure you don't have anybody else in there with you?" Mission control asked. There was no reply to this question. Then came more air shattering noises, again like a fire siren and sometimes like a combination of that and a buzz saw. Then what sounded something like a giggle, played on a tape recorder at high speed, also was heard. No immediate explanation was offered by Mission Control or by the astronauts.

Babe, a golden retriever dog owned by Pam Nelson, gave birth to 10 puppies while Armstrong and Aldrin were walking the moon. The canine family has been named the Apollo 11.

On Wednesday, July 23, more noises floated into Mission Control but officials said they apparently weren't from Apollo 11. At about 10:30 p.m. EDT noises like a train whistle and a train chugging down the tracks came on the air. MC told the spacemen: "You might tell Buzz not to exercise so strenuously." Spacecraft: "What's the problem?" MC: "Okay, that's one on us...seriously, that comment was just aimed at your musical selection." Then there were more noises, like a rubber toy that gives off a whistle when squeezed.

Realtor Alfred W. Rohde filed a deed of record in Bexar County Courthouse, Texas calling for development of 5,000 homes and 2,500 apartments in the Sea of Tranquility, where the astronauts landed July 20.

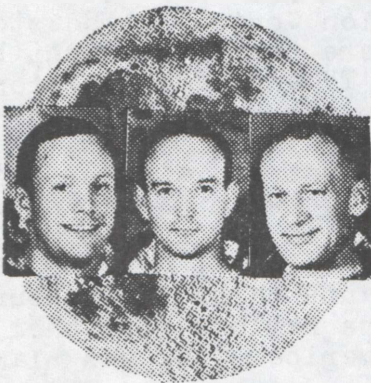
Samuel Grossman, a Toronto taxi company owner, applied to the Toronto licensing commission for a cab concession on the moon. Grossman promised that if the concession was granted, he would personally see that members of the commission are sent to the moon. He was granted the licence.

Air Canada has received more than 2,300 requests for reservations for flights to the moon. More than 100 men made reservations for their mother-in-laws. Ontario alone booked 1,350 seats.

One spacecraft communicator, Astronaut Charles Duke, asked the spacemen to "watch for a lovely girl with a big rabbit." He explained that Chinese legend had it that a beautiful girl named Chango had been living on the moon for 4,000 years since being banished there because she stole the pill of immortality from her husband. "You might also look for her companion, a large Chinese rabbit, who is easy to spot because he is always standing on his hind feet in the shade of a cinnamon tree."

Two Toronto babies were christened "Jennifer Gail Tranquility Palmer" and "John Peter Apollo Magne".

An 11-year-old Woodstock girl tried to call the moon Sunday night collect, because the President did it earlier.



APOLLODITIES (Con't.)

"Save us a copy," the astronauts said when informed The New York Times used the largest headlines in the newspaper's history for the moon landing. "I'm glad to hear it was fit to print," another said, referring to The Times motto, "All the news that's fit to print."

Rev. Ian Johnson, minister of the New Church of Jerusalem in Birmingham, England, says that one teaching of the church is that the moon is peopled by dwarfs who have "voices like thunder." The church was founded by admirers of philosopher Emanuel Swedenborg.

A Waterdown grandmother saw a woman on the moon during the live telecast from the lunar surface. Mrs. R.L. Maule, said the woman she saw fits the description of the one reported by Hamilton steelworker Doug Thomson. Mr. Thomson said he watched an Egyptian-looking woman standing beside the lunar module while astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin collected rock samples. Mrs. Maule agreed with Thomson's description of the moon maiden: ugly with a black face, sharp teeth and bright beady eyes. "I definitely did see this thing, it was very plain and I was fascinated by it," said Mrs. Maule. Both persons were watching channel 4 from Buffalo and said the woman was on the screen for 30 minutes. "You couldn't see a body or anything, but the face was very clear," said the Waterdown housewife.

Mysterious ultraviolet radiation from a crater on the moon north of where Apollo 11 astronauts landed was observed by astronomers in southern New Mexico.

At least 130 river-like features have been identified on the moon, most of them around the edges of the large circular seas.

Here is part of the dialogue of the astronauts when they walked on the moon: Mission Control: Columbia, this is Houston, go ahead. COLLINS: Roger, no marks on the LM that time. I did see a suspiciously small white object... MC: Go ahead with the co-ordinates on the small white object. COLLINS: After reading series of numbers...right on the southwest rim of a crater. I think they would know it if they were in such a location. It looks like...southwest wall of a crater.

A suburban Longueuil, Quebec machine shop is credited with the landing legs for the lunar module. So it was a Canadian-built part that first touched the moon's surface and there are 14 pairs of additional landing legs ready for future landings.

The U.S. aerospace defence command in Colorado Springs has given the Apollo 11 a new number - 4,039. The agency catalogues man-made objects in space.

Three wildcat cubs born at the Berlin Zoo were named Buzz, Neil and Mike.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California sent in an application for a seat on the first commercial flight to the moon.

NBC's research dept. says 125,000,000 Americans watched the astronauts on their moon walk.

Astronauts voices were beamed to Earth from a 26-inch dish antenna on top of the LEM, at the speed of light, picked up on Earth 1.3 secs. later by a radio telescope at Goldstone, Calif. Then the signal was relayed to the Goddard Space Flight Center near Washington, D.C. From here it was routed to Mission Control at Houston, Texas. From here the voices went by phone lines to TV and radio stations in New York for rebroadcasting to the world.

In Vienna, Austria, a 300-pound, six-foot high cake with marzipan craters for decoration was made by a bakery.

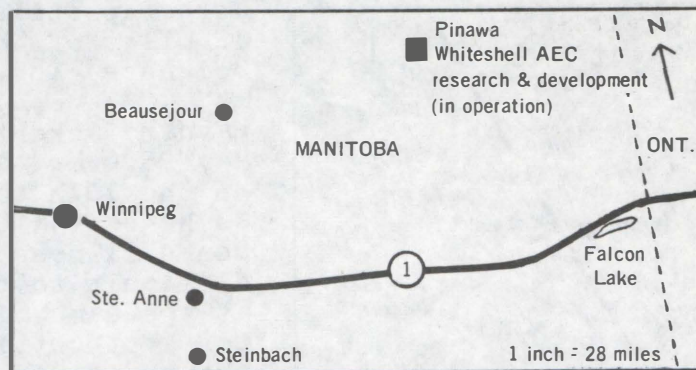
The astronauts carried miniature flags of all the nations with them but only the American flag was planted on the moon.



U.S. moon-landing stamp issued on Sept. 9, 1969 to mark moon trip. Yes, it's AIRMAILED on the moon.

Are UFOs spying on our nuclear projects?

While perusing a number of UFO stories over the past few months, it became quite clear that UFO movements were in the general area of some of our nuclear developments. Notably those at Deep River, Douglas Point, Chalk River and one in Manitoba at Pinawa situated in the Whiteshell area. Numerous sightings have taken place at Beausejour, Ste. Anne, Steinbach and of course the well-known Stephen Michalak case at Falcon Lake. More reports of UFOs came out of the NORTHWEST ANGLE FOREST RESERVE just south of Falcon Lake recently. We have written about them in previous issues of SS&S. (See Northwest Angle location on page 9 map)



In the last issue, #56, we told the story of Leo Chaput who lives on the Ile aux Allumettes at the town of Chapeau. The UFOs left burned circles where they hovered over his field. Some weeks later, another ring was found at Meath, just south of Chapeau. (See story this issue).

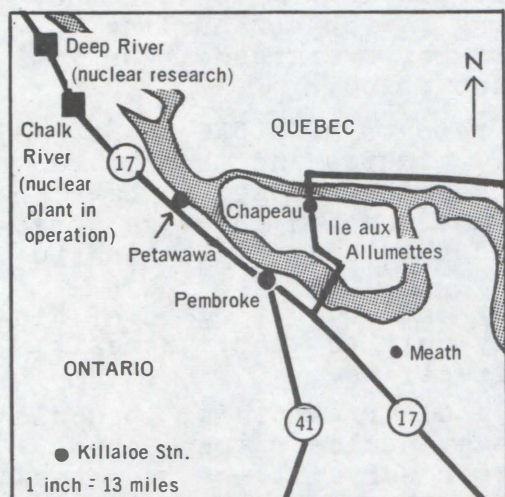
Thirteen persons, including two police officers and three military policemen reported seeing a UFO at Petawawa early July 13 a.m. Constable Jack MacKay, and Const. Grant Chaplin watched a slow-moving bright light in the sky between 4:50 and 5:40 a.m. They followed it to Pembroke where it disappeared. Pembroke taxi driver John Chasson said the UFO was brighter than a star and appeared oval in shape.

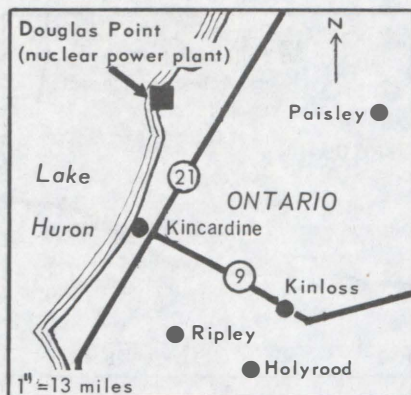
A couple was chased by this same UFO and is reported on elsewhere in this issue. Const. W. McQuirters (OPP) witnessed a UFO at about 2:30 a.m., the same time that Leo Chaput had his extraordinary visitors in Chapeau, although the date of sighting is unconfirmed. On July 2, OPP Const. F.D. Instant observed a UFO in the Black Bay Road area of Petawawa.

Earlier this year, a UFO was seen at Deep River, Feb. 7, and another was seen at Chalk River on Feb. 8th. OPP Detachment constables T. Ward and W. Flegg witnessed the UFO at 6 a.m. There is a Canadian Forces Base Radar Station at Foymount just south of Killaloe Station. This last group of reports was supplied to us by SS&S associate, Henry McKay, Agincourt, Ont., after he made a first-hand visit to the area and interviewed witnesses.

On Sept. 3rd, Pauline Oulette, a waitress at the Chez Charles Hotel, a mile south of Chapeau, Que.; Robert McLaughlin and John Stott witnessed for half an hour from the parking lot of the hotel a close-range sighting. "I saw this thing not more than 6 feet away from me and it was real," said Miss Oulette. It had red and white lights which flashed quite a bit and then it stopped flashing and stayed white. Miss Oulette went to her room about 4:30 a.m. and saw it again from her windows. Ten minutes later, a small craft left the large one, came into the yard and went from one window to the other. She became so frightened she could not move at first but eventually recovered sufficiently to leave the bedroom.

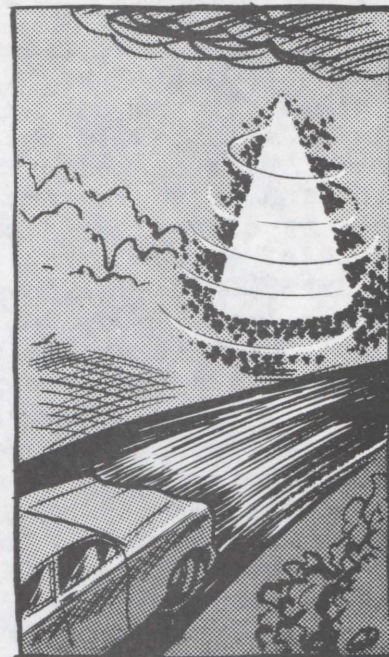
Stott said the smaller craft made a whirring noise, was green and silver and had a 3-foot-long antenna protruding from its side. UFOs





were reported sighted also on May 21, & June 5 within 12 miles of Chapeau. (Credit: TOPSIDE, Ottawa New Sciences Club, 95 Centre St., Alymer, Quebec)

Raynard Ackert of Holyrood had an odd experience on May 26. Mr. Ackert was seeding on one of his farms on the 10th concession of Kinloss near Hayes Lake. As he came along near the bush, he experienced a sudden stillness and found it difficult to breathe while at the same time his tractor kept cutting out although it did remain running. The location was airless. Suddenly a terrific



wind came up, blew his cap off, bent the "slow vehicle" sign on the back of his tractor while debris in the area began flying all around with Mr. Ackert being struck by flying pieces of branches and other objects which ordinarily could not be moved. He was unable to see any evidence of a twister. Shortly after conditions returned to normal but left him in a dazed condition.

A reporter for the Kincardine News stated that as he drove along the 8th concession to Ripley, he was attracted by a large white conical object in the cloudless sky. Unlike a "twister", the narrow part was at the top with a growing expansion as it came toward the earth. The small end of the "upside-down" cone was gradually drawn down into the object as it expanded in size, retaining its whiteness. This atmospheric object was also seen by Mr. Albert Wylds, principal of the Ripley District High School. After the sudden change of atmospheric conditions, Ackert found he was again able to breathe and the motor of his tractor returned to its normal running condition.

On June 10th, most residents of the Kincardine area were awakened around 4:30 a.m. by two loud booms. Mrs. Jack Gardiner walked down her stairs to check things out in the kitchen and noted that she was able to walk without turning on a light. Returning upstairs she noticed a light in the sky to the northeast. It hovered and was larger than a star but half the size of the moon. It remained for 40 minutes before rising slightly and disappeared in the northeast. A black vapor trail was left behind it.

At 1 a.m. Monday, June 16, Ron and Alf Collins were playing cards when they heard a series of swishing sounds. They saw a large red object hurling to the ground, lost track of it as it went behind a row of evergreens. An intensive search is being made of the area around Kincardine.

Harriston, SE on Hwy. 9 from Kinloss had plenty of reports of a UFO about 8:45 p.m. on July 4. The UFO remained stationary for 20 minutes and then moved fairly rapidly to the west. Through binoculars the object seemed to have an appendage. It was higher than the clouds and did not move in the same direction as the clouds. At Wingham, 187 persons phoned the local TV station to find out what it was.

On Thursday night, July 3rd, Bob Thompson of Ripley and Judy Storgaid of Kincardine saw a star-like object plummet from the sky only to stop. Here it flashed red pulses and moved about in different directions.

The fact that many reports come now from areas of nuclear stations, it would be wise to keep an eye on these areas for possible even closer approaches in the next few months. UFOs have been noted to keep surveillance over reservoirs, atomic sites, rocket launching facilities, military depots, etc.

JUNE 24th - Will it affect YOU?

tack on June 24, 1969, although he had not been ill. And it was this particular date which rang a bell in your editor's head. Although Ley was not a ufologist in the true sense of the word, an article on UFOs by him appeared in SS&S #2 in January, 1958 which he called "SPACE VISITORS HELD POSSIBLE."

The first point is that Kenneth Arnold started the current flying saucer age with his sighting of 9 discs near Mt. Rainier, Wash., on June 24th, 1947. He is still alive.

On the same date in 1964, Frank Scully, author of "Behind the Flying Saucers" died at the age of 72. He related the tale of little men found in a crashed saucer on a rocky, high plateau east of Aztec, New Mexico.

On the evening of June 23, 1967, (close enough to the 24th to be included) radio commentator and author of UFO books, Frank Edwards, died at the age of 59.

On the 24th, same year, Arthur Bryant (The Scoriton Mystery) and ufologist Richard Church died.

The second point is that although other ufologists have died on different days of the year, which is only natural, a high proportion of deaths in this relatively small group of persons who have made a name for themselves, have died on the 24th.

This is not to imply that the beings, if such, behind the saucers, have brought about the deaths of leading ufologists but only that a pattern is showing up. Perhaps you'll wonder now...who, if anyone, will be next on succeeding June 24ths? You?

(If you would like to read more about these and other ufologists deaths in greater detail, watch for Otto Binder's article on this subject in SAGA soon.)

ARGOSY MAGAZINE's August, 1969 article entitled "The Truth About Flying Saucers" by Renato Vesco stated that flying saucers are a Canadian secret weapon built with the cooperation of Great Britain and are hidden underground in the "primeval forests" of British Columbia. To calm anyone who has read this story, your editor brands it one of the most ridiculous he has ever read. Mr. Vesco either misunderstood his sources of information and/or didn't do too much research on the subject. My answer is - don't buy this tall tale!

UFO PHOTOGRAPHED - Four persons in a car saw a UFO and one of them took a photo of it with an Instamatic camera. Time was 8:30 p.m. on July 30, 1969, east of Edmonton, Alta. It was described as two bright lights travelling westward, meetin, then bursting into many objects and each going its way until they disappeared. (Credit: Bill Hayduk, Edmonton.)

Alice Rich, tall, fortyish brunette, founder of the Harmony of the Universe Assoc., says she is from Jupiter and now lives in Vancouver, B.C. She says she had a trip in a spaceship but would be imprisoned if she said anything more about it.

Astronomers have found evidence of a hydrogen gas "bridge" between the Milky Way galaxy and another galaxy.

"Sooner or later, America's astronauts are going to run into astronauts from another planet outside our solar system."

These were the words of famed rocket expert Willy Ley. He suffered a heart at-

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ANOTHER STRANGE EVENT - A forest fire started by a cigarette destroyed a half-acre of timber and underbrush at the Warsaw, Ont. conservation area on Sept. 2. Flames broke out again on Sept. 3 in the morning. And due south of Warsaw, Ont., another village in New York State, also named **WARSAW** had some excitement on Sept. 3rd. A series of underground explosions rumbled through its downtown area. The blasts were caused by more than 8,000 gallons of gasoline which spilled into the sewer systems after a collision involving a tanker truck and an auto. Four homes were destroyed in the ensuing fire. A similar situation where explosions rocked a Poplar Ridge, New York farm and also a farm at Arnprior, Ont. (also situated in a direct north-south line) appeared in the No. 54 issue of SS&S.

TREES KILLED BY RADIATION - Tauranga, New Zealand - The Ngatea "flying saucer" mystery took a new turn on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1969 when a Tauranga horticulturist said high frequency short-wave radiation caused the death of manuka trees in a circle discovered by a Ngatea farmer, Mr. B.G. O'Neill, on his property. The horticulturist, Mr. J.A. Stuart-Menzies examined pieces of foliage taken from the circle. On Mr. O'Neill's property, a stand of manuka has a rough equilateral triangle area devoid of vegetation where imprints have been made in the ground about 9 feet apart. The imprints all have smaller "toes" two smaller indentations about 4 or 5 feet from the larger holes. Surrounding the area of no vegetation is a 60-ft. diameter rough circle of dead manuka. Outside the area of dead manuka the vegetation has suffered no apparent damage.

Mr. H. Cooke, president of the Tauranga Science Space Research Group ran a geiger counter over the dead manuka. There were signs of increased radiation which grew stronger in the thicker parts of the timber.

Mr. Cooke said about a month ago a young man in Paeroa reported seeing an object which he described as a pulsating light, travelling in a direct line to where the circle was found. (Credit: P.M.H. Edwards, Victoria, B.C. - The Evening Star, Dunedin, N.Z.)

UFO SPLASHED INTO RICE LAKE - A Cobourg, Ontario high school teacher saw a UFO splash into Rice Lake the evening of Sept. 12, 1969. Robert McConkie reported the event to the Cobourg detachment of the OPP. It fell just west of Black Island near the north shore around 9 p.m. It did not glide onto the water as a seaplane would, but splashed in. He described it as fairly large and "glowing like fire." It glowed for five minutes before disappearing. Mr. McConkie explored the area by boat immediately afterwards but found nothing. Keith Thompson of the University of Toronto warned that pieces of meteorology equipment could drop from the skies between Port Hope and Campbellcroft anytime within the next few days.

ANOTHER CIRCLE FOUND - Brad Steiger informs us about a 15-foot charred circle being found on Warren Barr's soybean field the evening of July 13. His daughter and her cousin saw a UFO shortly before hover in the same spot. Place: Van Horne, Iowa.

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OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD EXHIBIT AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Quebec, had a brand new pavilion this year on the site of the former EXPO 67 exposition grounds called "MAN AND HIS WORLD". Ivan Sanderson, director of the Society for the Investigation of the Unexplained, was its consultant.

It was called "STRANGE, STRANGE WORLD". Sanderson said, "I believe in flying saucers - but not in little green men or for that matter, beautiful blonde space girls from Venus."

"Too many reliable people have reported the physical manifestations called flying saucers or UFOs for them not to exist," he said. He feels they are constructed by another intelligence within the universe.



Little Green Man No. 1

The pavilion featured the many observations of UFOs to the "ringing rocks" of Pennsylvania. Eerie sounds and flashing, colored lights combined with a psychedelic slide show to create an atmosphere reminiscent of old sci-fi movies.

Reports of unknown creatures to Earth are not new, the show made clear. The idea was to make people ask questions. "Life-size" models of grotesque creatures were re-created from evidence given by witnesses. A Russian-made photo showed a 45-foot-wide caterpillar-like track on the Indian Ocean's sea bot-

tom. Also displays referred to the Baghdad batteries; advanced computers and the super-calendar of Stonehenge in England. (Montreal Gazette, June 19, 1969. Credit: W.J. Anstee, Montreal, Que.)



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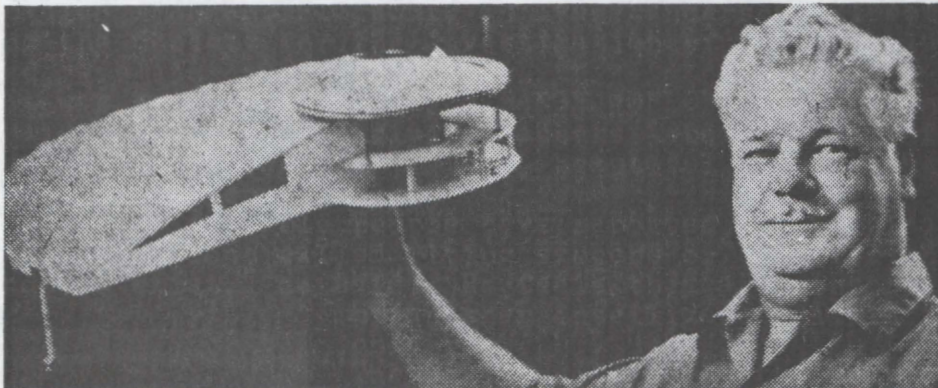


Little Green Man No. 3

SAUCERS SEEN AS NEW DEFENSE SYSTEM - Frederick Schrafft, Olde Lyme, Conn., a graduate engineer who has spent more than 20 years making a comprehensive technical feasibility study of space ships of saucer design (see photo) says UFOs are misnamed; they should be called IFOs - Identified Flying Objects.

Schrafft is convinced that 1. So-called flying saucers do indeed exist; 2. They are not visitors from another planet; 3. They are part of an entirely new defense system being developed by the U.S. government.

"Objects from another planet could never manage to elude our modern-day radar systems," he holds. Therefore they must be devices made and operated by, or for, our government. Why then all the secrecy? Why does the Gov't



Schrafft holds cutaway model of a flying saucer

deny that such things even exist?

Schrafft says the system has not been perfected & the gov't does not want to "show its hand" until the system has been fully tested and proven. When perfected the saucers will be remotely controlled by computers and radio signals, not manned. (Cr: F. Schrafft; H.E. Jostin; The New Era.)

A "UFO Manual for Investigators and Researchers" is being presently developed by Anthony Pace and Roger Stanway as an objective & comprehensive guide for serious ufologists and

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WHY ARE THEY HERE? by Fred Steckling. A story of social and scientific advances by people on other planets of our solar system as learned from his own contacts. Price: \$3.95, Vantage Press.

CHIT WAS AN ASTRONAUT by Karl E. Lowatz, 5657 Haan/Rhld., Ohlenger Str. 103, West Germany. This book will be on the market in the U.S. later this year.

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Brinsley le Poer Trench will have a new book released this year entitled "OPERATION EARTH".

John W. Dean's latest book to be published soon is called - FLYING SAUCE / CLC E UP. His current book "Flying Saucers & the Scriptures" was published by Vantage Press.

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FLYING SAUCERS BUGGED JOHN FAIRFAX

John Fairfax is the Englishman who rowed his way across the Atlantic. Safe in Fort Lauderdale after six harrowing months alone on the Atlantic, Fairfax was reluctant to talk about the most impressive thing that happened to him out there in the big sea.

"You see," he explained, "I don't believe in those things - never have; but there they were: flying saucers. They could not have been anything else. Venus is the brightest of all the stars, but they were 10 times brighter than Venus." He paused.

"It was more than just seeing them, though. It was this force. It was as though they were saying to me, 'do you want to come with me?'. "And I was fighting it and saying back, 'No, no, no.' It was like telepathy, like being hypnotized. I was hypnotized once - voluntarily. It was like that."

He thought for a moment.

"I had lit a cigarette. Then these luminous saucers swooped down over the ocean, rose and swooped down again. There was this magnetic feeling. When they had gone, I realized the cigarette had burned my fingers."

Fairfax said the flying objects were too bright and too large to be stars or planets and their flight pattern too irregular to be satellites. "I don't believe in flying saucers," he said. "But there is nothing else they could be." (Credit: Ft. Lauderdale News and Sun Sentinel, July 20, 1969. via John R. Reiss, C.U.P. Newsletter, 11732 Lake Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44107, U.S.A.)

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